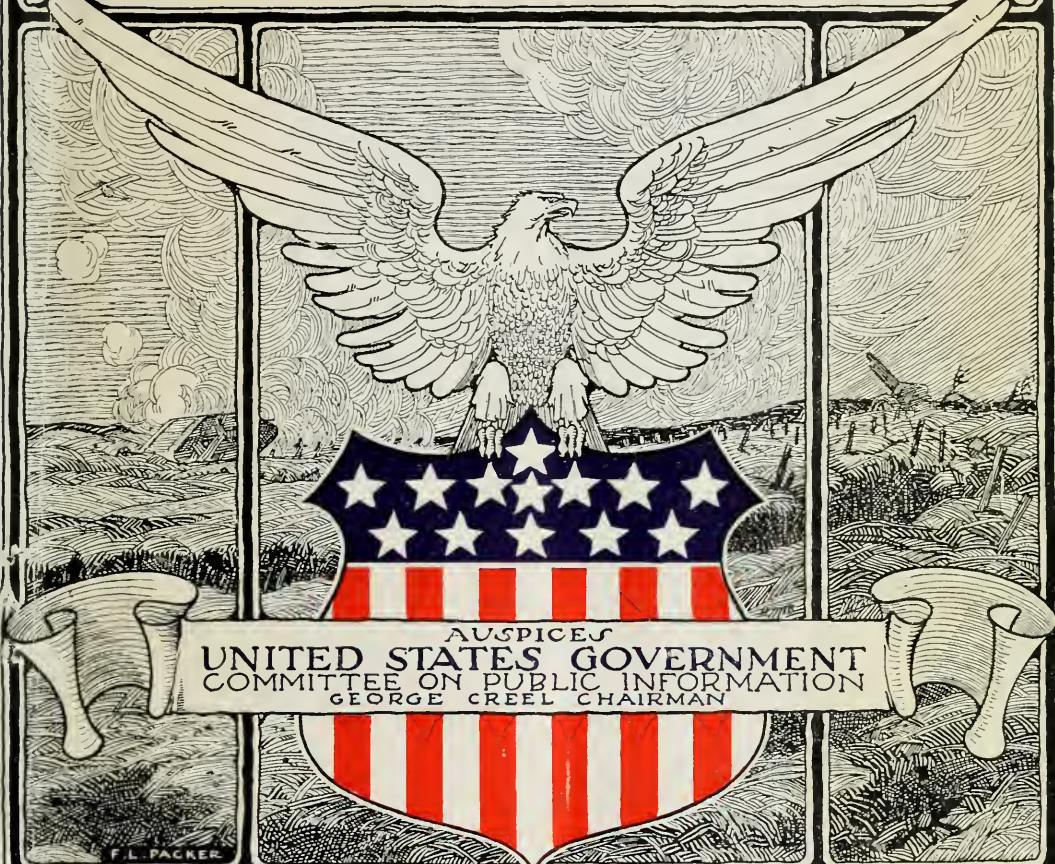


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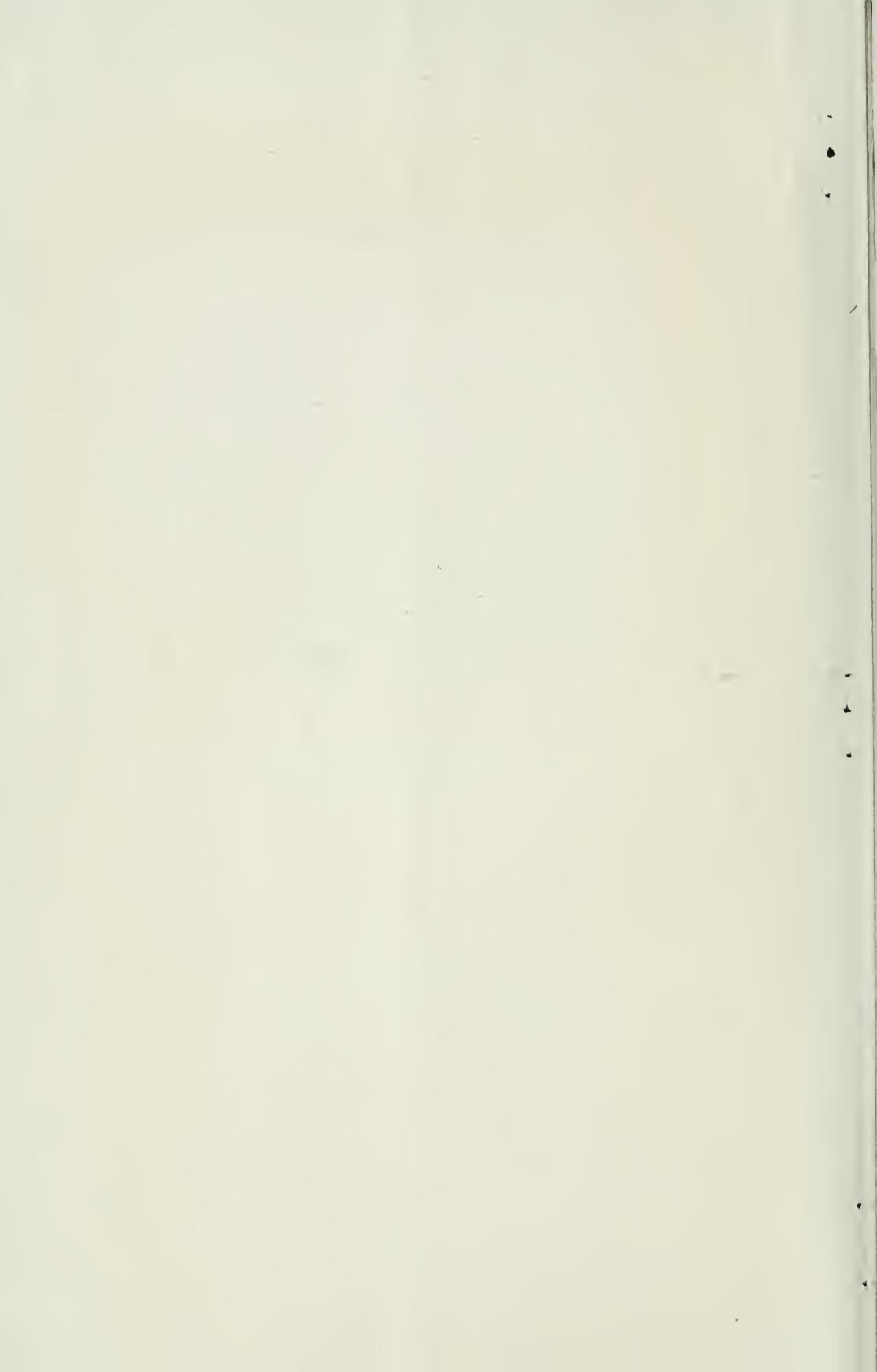
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I hereby create a Committee on Public Information, to be composed of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and a civilian who shall be charged with the executive direction of the Committee.

As civilian chairman of the Committee I appoint Mr. George Creel.

The Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy are authorized each to detail an officer or officers to the work of the Committee.

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To the members of the "Army at Home"  
who through days of toil and nights of  
anxiety pray for the safe return of those  
who "Over There" fight humanity's  
battle, the Governments of the United  
States, Great Britain, Canada, France,  
Italy and Belgium send this Allied War

Exposition



GEORGE CREEL, Chairman  
Committee on Public Information

The strength of the firing line is not in trench or barricade alone, but has its source in the morale of the civilian population from which the fighting force is drawn.

"As the Nation is united, resolute and convinced of the justice of its cause, so may heroic efforts be expected of its defenders. Disunity and disloyalty tear at the very heart of courage. The Committee fights ignorance, misunderstanding, and disaffection. It works for the maintenance of morale by every process of stimulation. We do not call it propaganda, for that word in German hands has come to be associated with lies and corruptions. Our work is educational and informative, for we have such confidence in our case that we feel that no more than a fair presentation of its facts is needed to win the verdict.

**"Under the pressure of this necessity the Committee has grown to be a world organization. Not only does it reach deep into every community in the United States, but it carries the aims and objects of America to every land."**

GEORGE CREEL.

The expansion of the work of the Committee on Public Information has brought about the growth of a business organization, divided into eighteen different departments, or divisions, each playing its definite and important part in bringing the facts concerning the war to the people.

#### DIVISION OF FILMS

**Organization.** Very early in the work of the Committee the importance of reaching the people through the medium of the

motion pictures brought about the organization of the Division of Films, of which Charles S. Hart is Director.

The beginning was made with the pictures which the Signal Corps was already making for the historical record. It was decided that these should be used, and the scope of the pictures enlarged, so that the people might be informed of the activities of the Government in the War.

**"Pershing's Crusaders."** For many months the Army and Navy photographers worked on the photographic record of the happenings in training camps and "over there" before the first big feature film, "Pershing's Crusader's," was ready for release. Completed, it gives an official record, in scenes of exceptional photographic merit, of the achievements of America, not only in mobilizing and training the men, but in shop and shipyard, factory and field as well. The second part of the picture was taken altogether in France, showing our boys landing, then in training and finally in action in the front line trenches.

"Pershing's Crusaders" met with phenomenal success and has appeared, or will appear, in 2,500 motion picture houses in this country. It will also be shown in many hundreds of theatres in foreign lands, everywhere it goes carrying the story of America's nation-wide activity in taking up the battle for Humanity.

**Official War Review.** With the co-operation of the Governments of Great Britain, France and Italy, all the Allied war pictures are now released through the Division of Films in the form of the weekly "Allied Official War Review."

**"America's Answer,"** the second of the feature series, made under the personal supervision of General Pershing, carries a release date of July 29th. The Division now in co-operation with the Army and Navy, maintains a huge staff of photographers, working directly under General Pershing, so that the official weeklies, and the features which are to be released at intervals of six weeks to two months, will contain the very latest and most accurate records of events "over there."



CHARLES S. HART  
Director Division of Films



CHESTER I. CAMPBELL  
Director Bureau of Exposition

## Allied War Exposition

From observing the enthusiasm aroused by the motion pictures released by the Division and the keen interest in the displays of war trophies which some of the Allied Governments had been making in a few of our cities, the idea of the Allied War Exposition was evolved.

### Opening at San Francisco—

Coming under the direction of the Division of Films, but being distinct in character from the

other activities of the Division, a Bureau of Expositions, of which Chester I. Campbell is Director, was organized to gather together displays of war trophies and evidence of war preparations, for the Allied War Exposition opening at San Francisco on July 7th and to present this Exposition thereafter in as many of the large centers of population as practical.

With the co-operation of the departments at Washington and of the Governments of Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, and Belgium, fourteen different exhibitions have been gathered together and built up into sections of the Exposition, making in its entirety a vast panorama of war activities, including not only war trophies but educational displays showing the mighty scale on which the activities of the Allied Governments are going forward.

“Over here” do your part to win the war “over there,” is the keynote of the Exposition, and surely no one can witness these priceless trophies, bought with the blood of those who have died in the Battle for Humanity, without being stirred to the depths of his heart, and aroused to even greater efforts to do all in his power to bring Victory to America and her Allies.



**EARL READING**  
British High Commissioner



**M. ANDRE TARDIEU**  
French High Commissioner



**MAJOR LEON OSTERRIETH**  
Chief of the Belgian Military Mission



**MAJOR-GENERAL EMILIO  
GUGLIELMOTTI**  
Italian Military Attaché

**REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS**

Their co-operation made possible the Allied War Exposition, combining as it does the exhibits which each one of these Governments sent to this country. This splendid and generous co-operation is in the same spirit which has united the Allied Armies under one head and is now leading them forward as one unit to Victory.

# Official List of Exhibits



GERMAN TRENCH MORTARS AND FIELD CANNON  
Captured by Americans, British, Canadians and French

## SECTIONS OF THE EXPOSITION

1. American War Trophies
2. British War Exhibit
3. Canadian Military Mission
4. French War Exhibit
5. Royal Italian Exhibit
6. Exhibit of Belgian Military Mission
7. War Department Exhibit
8. Navy Department Exhibit
9. Exhibit of Commission on Training Camp Activities
10. Food Administration Exhibit
11. Emergency Shipping Board Exhibit
12. Trench Battle Scene
13. Exhibit by Red Cross and other War Charities
14. Exhibit of Committee on Public Information

## GUIDE TO NUMBERS

All articles in the Exposition bear cards or tags with identification numbers, which correspond to the numbers in the description of the exhibits on the following pages.

Each section of the Exposition is designated on the cards or tags as follows:

American War Trophies	—prefix "X"
British Exhibition	—"BR" and "C" (contraband)
Canadian "	—no prefix
French "	—"FR"
Italian "	—"IL"
Belgian "	—"BE"

Example: To find description of exhibit "88 BR," turn to British list and look for number 88, which reads: "88. German Trench Howitzer with Bed."

# AMERICAN WAR TROPHIES

Note: Identification cards on American War Trophies bear "X" before numeral.

1. German 8-inch Howitzer
2. German 8-inch Howitzer
3. German Trench Howitzer, small
4. 77 m. m. Whiz Bang
6. Anti-Aircraft Gun, on Auto Chassis
7. Barrel of Small German Trench Howitzer
8. Auto Cylinders from Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto
9. Exhaust Pipe, Anti-Aircraft Gun Machine
10. German Trench Howitzer with shell jammed
11. Gun of Anti-Aircraft Machine
12. 8-inch Trench Howitzer without Wheels
13. Anti-Aircraft Gun
14. 170 m. m. German Field Gun, captured by U. S. Marines
15. Minenwerfer, German
- 17 to 21. Grenade Throwers, German
22. Trench Mortar
- 23 and 24. Grenade Thrower Plates
- 25 to 28. Granatenwerfer Beds, German
- 29 and 30. Shield Plates
- 31 to 36. Machine Gun Bases
37. Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto Crank
39. 170 m. m. Field Gun, German
40. 8-inch Trench Howitzer, without Carriage
41. 120 m. m. Field Gun Barrel, German (Destroyed by premature explosion, defective shell)
42. 77 m. m. German Whiz Bang
43. Trench Howitzer, German
44. German Trench Mortar with Wheels (With case containing recoil)
45. German Trench Howitzer with Bed
46. Gun Carriage
47. Gun Barrel of German 77 m. m. Whiz Bang
48. Trench Howitzer Bed and Barrel
49. Chest and Abdomen Shield
50. Seat from Gun Limber
51. Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto Fender
52. Trench Howitzer Bed, German
53. Chest Shield
54. Rifle Grenade Stand
- 55 to 69. German Grenade Throwers
70. Trench Howitzer without bed, German
71. Trench Mortar
72. Trench Howitzer, German.
- 73 to 75. Trench Mortars, German.
76. Trench Mortar, Shell in Muzzle
77. Shield Plate
78. Handle to Trench Mortar
79. Brass Slide for Gun
80. German Revolving Cannon
81. Iron from Gun picked up on battlefield
82. Part of Ammunition Box
83. Elevating Crank Field Gun
84. Piece of Iron from Cannon
85. Machine Gun Mounting
88. Front Running Gear, French Commissariat Wagon
89. Handle to Large Trench Mortar
90. Range Finder Tripod
91. Piece of Iron from Battlefield
- 92 and 93. Gun Swabs
94. Leg from Range Finder Tripod
95. Bolt and Nuts from Gun
96. Wrench
97. Handle for Trench Mortar
98. Handle from Ammunition Limber



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

99. Granatenwerfer Key
- 100 and 101. Exhaust Pipes from Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto
102. Machine Gun Barrel
103. Target Balloon (For airplane machine gun practice)
104. Trousers of Uniform
105. Hand Grenade Belt
- 106 and 107. Gray Uniform Trousers
- 109 and 110. Covers of German Commissariat Wagons
- 114 and 115. Chest and Abdomen Shields
116. Chest Shield
117. Part of Abdomen Shield
118. Brass Shell Case
119. Chest Shield
- 120 and 121. Chest and Abdomen Shields
- 122 and 123. Brass Cartridge Cases
124. Shell Case
125. Brass Cartridge Case
- 126 and 127. Howitzer Cartridge Cases
- 128 to 193. Cartridge Cases
- 194 and 195. German Machine Guns
- 196 and 197. Automatic Rifles
- 198 to 200. German Machine Guns
- 201 and 202. Automatic Rifles
203. German Machine Gun
204. German Rifle
205. Pineapple Hand Grenades and Fuses
- 206 and 207. Trench Bombs
- 208 and 209. Pineapple Hand Grenades and Fuses
210. Disc Hand Grenades
211. Pineapple Hand Grenades and Fuses
212. Shell Case
- 213 to 220. Cartridge Cases
- 221 and 222. Shell Cases
- 223 to 226. Cartridge Cases
227. Shell Case
- 228 and 229. Shell Bases
- 230 and 231. Pineapple Hand Grenades and Fuses
232. Rifle Clips
233. Wicker Basket
234. Shell Cases
235. Machine Gun Mounting
236. Abdomen Shield Plate
237. Chest and Abdomen Shield
238. One-half of Helmet
- 239 and 240. Wicker Baskets
241. Chest Shield
- 242 and 243. Abdomen Shield Plates
244. One-half of Helmet

245 and 246. Complete Chest and Abdomen Shields  
 247 to 252. Incomplete Chest and Abdomen Shields  
 253. Pineapple Grenades and Winged Grenade  
 254. Pineapple Grenades  
 255. Automatic Rifle  
 256. Automatic Rifle Rest  
 257. Automatic Rifle  
 258. Automatic Rifle Rest  
 259 and 260. Automatic Rifles  
 261 and 262. Machine Guns  
 263 to 265. Howitzer Cases  
 266 to 268. 170 m. m. Cartridge Cases, German  
 269 to 301. Howitzer Cartridge Cases  
 302 to 304. Howitzer Swabs  
 305 to 308. Grenade Throwers  
 309 and 310. Shield Plates  
 311. Cartridge Belt Filler  
 312. Part of Cartridge Belt Filler  
 313 to 325. Shields and Shield Plates  
 326. Abdomen Plates  
 327. Machine Gun Rest  
 328 to 330. 170 m. m. Cartridge Cases, German  
 331. Grenade Thrower  
 332 and 333. Recoil Springs for Cannon  
 334. Recoil Springs for Machine Gun, with Plunger  
 335. Recoil Springs for Trench Howitzer

336. Recoil Springs for Machine Gun, with Plunger  
 337. Machine Gun Part  
 338. Part of Trench Mortar Stand, German  
 339 and 340. Cartridge Belt Fillers  
 341 to 343. Machine Gun Cartridge Belt Holders  
 344. Cartridge Belt Filler  
 345 to 350. Water Carrier for Machine Gun  
 351. Water Carrier  
 352 to 369. Cartridge Belt Cases and Cartridges  
 370. Bed for Trench Mortar, Wooden  
 371. Grenade Thrower  
 372. Food Container  
 373. Machine Gun Mounting  
 374. Food Container  
 375. Machine Gun Barrel  
 376. Swab for Gun  
 377 and 378. Pieces for End of Machine Gun Barrel  
 379 to 402. Cartridge Cases  
 403 to 414. German Howitzer Cartridge Cases  
 415. Part of Cylinder, Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto  
 416. Connecting Iron, Part of Anti-Aircraft Gun Auto  
 417. Trench Spade  
 418. Charge Container for Howitzer  
 419 to 425. Steel Helmets



TROPHIES CAPTURED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

## BRITISH WAR EXHIBIT

Note: Identification Cards show "BR." after numeral. "C." after numeral designates British Contraband.

1. Time Fuse or Nose Cap
2. 8-inch Trench Howitzer, German
5. 90 m. m. Field Gun and Carriage, German
7. Time Fuse or Nose Cap
9. 70 m. m. Field Gun and Carriage, German
- 12 and 13. Time Fuses or Nose Caps
16. Time Fuse or Nose Cap
17. German Field Gun captured from Turks by British
- 20 and 21. Time Fuses or Nose Caps
22. Captured German Mine
25. German 8-inch Shell
28. Time Fuses or Nose Caps
29. Tea Box for British Field Kitchen
- 30 and 31. Sugar Boxes for British Field Kitchen
32. Salt Box for British Field Kitchen
- 33A and 33B. Complete Field Kitchen in two parts
35. Time Fuse or Nose Cap
36. German Gun Limber
41. German Hand Cart
42. Time Fuse or Nose Cap
43. German Cruiser Emden Gun, captured by H. M. S. S. Sidney off Cocos Islands
- 44 to 47. Time Fuses or Nose Caps
49. Torpedo, German
- 49A. Torpedo Box
55. Trench Mortar
- 56 and 57. German Granatenwerfer Beds
- 58 to 64. Snipers Shields, German
- 65 and 66. German Trench Pumps
- 67 to 69. Grenade Throwers
70. Tea Carrier
- 71 and 72. Food Containers
- 73 to 76. Mine Air Blowers  
 (Used to blow air into a gas-filled mine)
- 77 to 80. Mountings for Machine Guns, German
81. Barbed Wire in crate  
 (From No Man's Land)
82. Trench Catapult, Wooden
86. Canister Thrower, wooden, bound with wire
87. Bed with Track for Trench Mortar

88. German Trench Howitzer with Bed  
 89. 8-inch German Trench Howitzer  
 89A. Carriage for Trench Howitzer  
 90. Grenade Thrower  
 93. Iron Plating from H. M. S. Spitfire  
 94. Iron Plating from H. M. S. Lion  
 95. Piece of Anchor  
 96. Piece of Anchor from S. S. St. Paul  
 97. Torpedo Head  
 98. 75 m. m. Trench Mortar and Bed  
 99. Gun Clamp  
 100. Handle to German Hand Cart for Ammunition  
 105 and 107. 8-inch Howitzer Shell  
 116. 15-lb. Shell, Anti-Aircraft  
 120. 9.2 Howitzer Shell, British  
 130. Part of Canister Thrower  
 131. Part of Canister from Aeroplane  
 132. Stand for Canister Thrower  
 133. 90 m. m. Trench Mortar  
 134. Bed for Canister Thrower, German  
 135. Trench Pump  
 136. Base of German Shell  
 137. Pump Handle  
 138. Torpedo  
 138A. Torpedo Box  
 139 to 144. Ambulance Stretchers  
 145 to 147. Barbed Wire Entanglement Posts  
 148 and 149. Zeppelin Wreckage  
 152. Ambulance Stretcher  
 153. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 154 and 155. German Rifles  
 156. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 157 and 158. German Rifles  
 159. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 160. German Rifles  
 161. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 162 to 164. German Rifles  
 165. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 166 to 172. German Rifles  
 173. Lee Enfield Rifle  
 174 to 179. German Rifles  
 180. Lee Enfield Rifle  
 181 to 184. German Rifles  
 185 to 188. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 189. German Rifles  
 190. Lee Enfield Rifles  
 191 to 195. German Rifles  
 196. Zeppelin Bomb  
 197. 10.5 c. m. Shell  
 (Pound embedded in side of a lighter during landing operations at Gallipoli)  
 198. British Aerial Bomb  
 199. 77 m. m. Whiz Bang Shell  
 200. Section of a 4.5 Shrapnel Shell  
 201. 10.5 c. m. German Shell  
 202 and 203. Leather Helmets  
 204. Steel Helmet  
 205. Field Dress Cap  
 206. Trench Periscope  
 207. Trench Periscope Cloth Case  
 208 and 209. Ammunition Carriers  
 210. Seaman's Belt, from Battle of Jutland  
 211 and 212. German Machine Gun Shields  
 213. Clamp for Machine Gun  
 214 and 215. British Indian Rifles (Agizail, taken at Subhankhwar Mohmod Border by the 13th Lancers on April 9, 1915)  
 216 to 225. British Indian Rifles  
 226 to 231. British Indian Pistols  
 232. British Indian Powder Box  
 233 and 234. British Indian Daggers  
 235 to 244. British Indian Swords  
 253. Rifle Butt picked up on battlefield  
 254 and 255. 18-lb. British Shells complete  
 256. German Water Carrier  
 257 to 272. German Steel Helmets  
 273. .303 Lewis Machine Gun  
 274. Cartridge Belt Loader  
 275. Butt of Lewis Machine Gun  
 276. Cover for Torpedo Director Box  
 276A. Box for Torpedo Director Box  
 (From German raider Emden, sunk off Cocos Islands by Australian warship Sydney)  
 277 and 278. Parts of Torpedo Director  
 279. 4.7 British Shrapnel Head  
 280 to 284. Ammunition Boxes  
 285. Cavalry Sword  
 286 and 287. Cavalry Sword Scabbards  
 288. Cavalry Sword  
 289. Mortar Bomb, Sectioned  
 290 and 291. Mortar Bombs  
 292. Plug from Naval Mine, picked up in North Sea  
 293. Aerial Bomb, 30 lb.  
 294. 2-inch Stokes Mortar Bombs  
 295. Tin Cover for Reed Shell Basket  
 296. Lewis Machine Gun Cartridge Holder  
 297. Automobile Casting picked up on field  
 298 and 299. Arms of Grenade Thrower  
 300. Watertight Receptacle for Log Book, H. M. S. Hills Chief  
 301. Hand Grenade, German  
 302. German Hand Grenade (Tin Can)  
 303. Screw for German Torpedo Head  
 304. German Torpedo Head  
 305 to 307. Field Shower Baths  
 308. Vickers Machine Gun, German  
 309. Machine Gun, German  
 310. Vickers Machine Gun, English  
 311. Lewis Machine Gun  
 312. German Machine Gun  
 313. 2-inch Stokes Mortar Bomb  
 314. Torpedo Charge Container  
 315 and 316. Aerial Bomb  
 317 to 320. Steel Helmets  
 321. Ammunition Box  
 322. Mortar Bombs  
 323. Section, 18-lb. Cartridge Case  
 324. British Lee Enfield Rifle  
 325. Old Type Single Shot  
 326 and 327. German Rifles  
 328. British Lee Enfield Rifle  
 329 to 340. German Rifles  
 341. Old Type German Single Shot  
 342. Lee Enfield Rifle  
 343 to 351. German Rifles  
 352. Lee Enfield Rifle  
 353. German Rifle  
 354. Lee Enfield Rifle  
 355. Old Type Single Shot  
 356 to 364. German Rifles  
 365. Old Type Single Shot Rifle  
 366. German Single Shot Rifle  
 367. German Lee Enfield Rifle  
 368 and 369. Old Type Single Shot British  
 370. Old Type Enfield  
 371. French Rifle, manufactured 1864  
 372 and 373. German Rifles  
 374 to 416. Turkish Bayonets  
 417 and 418. Rifle Grenades  
 419 to 421. Shell Baskets  
 422 and 423. Ball Grenades  
 424 and 425. Parts of Aeroplane Bomb Detonators  
 426 to 429. German War Bread  
 430 to 435. Drinking Cups  
 436 to 457. Combination Forks and Spoons  
 458 and 459. Mess Tins  
 460. Plumb Bob  
 461 to 466. Copper Gas Bands from German Shells  
 467. Bullet-Pierced Spoon  
 468. Bullet-Pierced Cigarette Case  
 469. Bullet-Pierced Shoulder Strap  
 470. Bullet-Pierced Water Bottle  
 471. Bullet-Pierced Tobacco Box  
 472. Bullet-Pierced French Testament  
 473. Bunch of Keys  
 474. Bolt of British Rifle, found on Somme Battlefield  
 475 to 477. Hand Grenade with Streamers  
 478 to 483. Aeroplane Bomb Safety Devices  
 484. Oval Grenade  
 485. Part of Aeroplane Bomb Detonators  
 486. German War Bread  
 487. Extension Nose, 16-lb. Bomb  
 488. Aeroplane Bomb Detonators  
 489. Coat of Arms Helmet Plate  
 490. Bunch of Canvas Knapsacks  
 491. Bunch of Field Glass Cases  
 492. Bunch of Cartridge Cases  
 493. Bunch of Bayonet Frogs  
 494. Bunch of Machine Gun Belts  
 495. Water Bottles  
 496 to 499. Hair Saddle Pouches



PART OF RARE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF BRITISH MEDALS

500 to 502. Canvas Saddle Pouches  
 503. Telescope damaged in action  
 504. Gas Helmet with Telephone  
 505 to 509. British Gas Masks  
 510. Two Pieces British Gas Mask  
 (First type used)  
 511. French Gas Mask  
 512. British Gas Mask, torn in action  
 513. Incendiary Bomb dropped on London  
 514. Smoke Signaling Bomb  
 515. Improvised Grenade  
 516. Rifle Grenade  
 517. Officer's Coat, captured at Festenberg  
 518 to 520. Tunics  
 521. Pair Trousers  
 522 to 532. Gray Overcoats  
 533. German Aiming Post  
 608 and 609. British Field Kitchen Roasting Pans  
 610 and 611. Field Kitchen Galvanized Food Box  
 612 to 615. Field Kitchen Fireless Cookers  
 616 and 617. Coils of Straps for Field Kitchen  
 618. Canvas Food Carrier  
 619 and 620. Field Kitchen Roasting Pans  
 621. Field Kitchen Extra Cover  
 622 to 625. Pieces of Burst Fuse Stems  
 626. Rifle Grenade Head, German  
 627. Italian Rifle Grenade  
 628. German War Bread  
 629. Safety Device and Time Fuse, Aerial Bomb  
 630. Rifle Cartridges, Loaded  
 631. Zinc Covers with Cardboard Center, for Money  
 632. Miscellaneous Pieces from Weapons  
 633. Dummy Fuse  
 634. Fokker Aeroplane, old type  
 643. Large Wrench Equipment, British Field Kitchen  
 644. Pipe Attachment  
 645 to 649. Fireless Cookers, British Field Kitchen  
 650. Large Leather Case  
 651 and 652. Singletrees, British Field Kitchen  
 653 and 654. Galvanized Pans, British Field Kitchen

## BRITISH EXHIBITS, CONTRABAND

These are designated by letter "C" on

Identification Card

These are designated by letter "C" as

1. Post Card "Merchant Flag Humbug"
2. Hebrew Charity Stamps, smuggled in newspapers
3. 5 Packages of Cigarettes, smuggled in newspapers
4. Package of Chewing Tobacco, smuggled in newspapers
5. Leather Sole, smuggled in newspapers
6. Piece of Leather, smuggled in newspapers
7. Piece of Lampwick, smuggled in newspapers
8. Booklet Soap Paper, smuggled in newspapers
9. Tallow Candle, smuggled in newspapers
10. Package of Urocol Tablets, smuggled in newspapers
11. Bottle of Hiensong Essence, smuggled in newspapers
12. Iron Cross Nail Brush, smuggled in newspapers
13. Officer Prisoners of War Money, 2 and 10 pf., smuggled in newspapers
14. German War Money, 2, 10 and 25 pf., smuggled in newspapers
15. Bag of Flour, smuggled in newspapers
16. Bag of Tea, smuggled in newspapers
17. Package of Cocoa, smuggled in newspapers
18. Package of Coffee, smuggled in newspapers
19. Two Rolls of Rice, smuggled in newspapers
20. Roll of Coffee, smuggled in newspapers
21. Package of Fret Saws, smuggled in newspapers
22. Package of Wire smuggled as correspondence
23. Rubber Tubing, smuggled in newspapers
24. Iron Cross Bracelet, Golden, smuggled in newspapers
25. Iron Cross Pendant on Show Card, Golden, smuggled in newspapers
26. Iron Cross Pendant, Loose, Golden, smuggled in newspapers
27. Iron Cross Pendant, Loose, Golden, smuggled in newspapers
28. Iron Cross Brooch, smuggled in newspapers
29. 42 c. m. Fob with Shells and Hindenburg Head, smuggled in newspapers
30. Triple Alliance Watch Chain, smuggled in newspapers
31. Iron Cross Watch Chain, smuggled in newspapers
32. Eagle-Hindenburg Badge, smuggled in newspapers
33. Hindenburg Watch Chain, smuggled in newspapers
34. Hollow Book, containing 2 cigarettes, for smuggling cigars and cigarettes, smuggled in newspapers
35. Lump of Rubber with Coffee Beans Embedded, smuggled in newspapers
36. Pair of Slippers, smuggled in newspapers
37. Pair of Socks, smuggled in newspapers
38. Package of Wire smuggled as correspondence
39. Rubber Bands sent as correspondence
40. Dental Rubber smuggled as photographs
41. Rubber Bands smuggled as photographs
42. Nickel Bars smuggled as photographs
43. Rubber Bands smuggled as photographs
44. Package of Rubber smuggled as merchandise
45. Package of Rubber smuggled as merchandise
- 46 to 59. Packages of Rubber
60. Package of Rubber smuggled as printed matter
61. Package of Rubber Gloves smuggled as merchandise
62. Package of Coffee Essence for Old Lady
63. Package of Coffee and Tea in Bag, postage \$3.12
64. Silver Nail Certificate
65. 4 Pieces of Music to "Arion Choral Society"
66. Box of 8 Portuguese Monarchist Badges
67. Copy of "Marseillaise" in German
68. Copy of "Hindenburg March"
69. Pack of Patriotic Playing Cards
70. Two Football Bladders
- 71 and 72. Pieces Iron Cross, Wood
73. Toy Cannon
74. Hindenburg Statue Picture
75. Package, 24 Lusitania Medals

## CANADIAN EXHIBITION

1. Aeroplane (French) used at Verdun for flying over the German lines—110-horsepower Clerget engine
2. 77 m. m. German gun, captured by the 29th Canadian Battalion at Vimy Ridge
- 3 and 4. 90 m. m. German guns, captured by 3d Battalion at Vimy Ridge
- 5 and 6. 75 m. m. French guns, put out of action by German high explosive shrapnel shells. Presented to Canada by the French Government
7. 8-inch German Trench Howitzer, captured by Co. 11, Canadian Engineers, at Vimy Ridge
8. 8-inch German Trench Howitzer, captured by 25th Battalion at Vimy Ridge
9. 8-inch German Howitzer captured by Canadians
10. 77 m. m. German Anti-Tank Gun, captured at Passchendaele by 2d Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles
11. Austrian Mountain Gun, captured in the Trentino
12. German Commissarial Wagon, captured on Vimy Ridge
13. German Gun Limber, captured by 50th Battalion
14. Submarine Mine, open for demonstration
15. German Bomb Thrower
- 16 and 17. German Trench Mortars (2), captured by P. P. C. L. I. Regt.
- 18 and 19. German Rifle Grenade Stands (2), captured at Passchendaele
- 20 and 21. Trench Mortar, 2-inch (French), presented by French Government
22. German Canister Thrower (wood)
23. German Trench Mortar
- 24, 25 and 26. German Grenade Throwers (3), captured by 24th, 25th and 42d Battalions
27. German Portable Trench Shelter
28. German Machine Gun, mounted
29. German Blower for Mine Shaft
- 30, 31 and 32. German Trench Mortar Bombs ("flying pigs")
- 33 and 34. French Aerial Torpedoes
- 35 and 36. British Aerial Bombs
- 37, 38, 39, 40, 41. German Sniping Plates
- 42 and 43. German Machine Gun Mounts
44. French Shells—complete collection presented by the French Government
45. British Observation Post
46. German Portable Machine Gun Tripod, captured by 4th Battalion, C. M. R.



NAVAL GUN CAPTURED ON GERMAN RAIDER "EMDEN"  
 CHESTER I. CAMPBELL, Director of Bureau of Expositions (left)  
 J. D. SIMS, Director of Publicity (right)

- 47. Artillery Wheel Hub, German, taken on battlefield of Vimy Ridge
- 48 and 49. German Artillery Wheels (2), from Vimy Ridge
- Armor, helmets, etc., presented by French Commission to Canadian Government
- 50. Canadian 9.42 Shell Slip open for demonstration
- 51. German Shell from cemetery, Soissons
- 52. French Shells (2), intact
- 53. French Air Bomb, high explosive
- 54 and 55. French Incendiary Bombs for Aeroplane
- 56. French Helmet perforated by shrapnel, taken from the trenches at Rheimis, within 100 yards of German lines, by Lt. Col. Doughty
- 57. French Cartridge Cases (2) for 158 m. m. howitzer
- 58. French Cartridge Case for 50 m. m. gun
- 59 and 60. German Cartridge Cases for 4 in. howitzer
- 61. British Cartridge Case for 4.5 howitzer
- 62. German Ammunition Pannier
- 63. German Machine Gun, captured by 4th Battalion Canadian Infantry at Passchendaele
- 64. German Machine Gun
- 65. Collection of 300 Canadian Regimental Cap Badges
- 66. Piece of framework of Super-Zeppe- lin, brought down on Essex coast, Sept. 24, 1916. The machine was over 700 feet in length. Twelve Germans perished in the ruins.
- 67. German Trench Sign, "Forbidden to Pass"
- 68. French Rifle Cartridges
- 69. British Gas Mask
- 70. German Gas Mask
- 71. British Gas Mask (early type)
- 72. German Mine Horn with Sulphuric Acid
- 73. German Pennant, Crown Prince's Death's Head Hussars
- 74. Time and Percussion German Shell Fuse
- 75. German Nose Cap for Large Caliber Shell
- 76. Canadian Pull Through for Rifle and Oil Bottle
- 77. German Helmet — Kaiser's body guard. One of the only two ever captured at the Battle of the Marne.
- 78. German Busby, of Crown Prince's Death's Head Hussars
- 79. German Uhlan Helmet—Prussian
- 80. Bavarian Infantry Helmet
- 81. Prussian Artillery Helmet
- 82. German Helmet, "Picklehaub"
- 83 and 84. Saxon Helmets, "Picklehauben"
- 85. Saxon Artillery Helmet
- 86. Prussian Infantry Helmet
- 87 and 88. German N. C. O's Caps—Infantry
- 89. German N. C. O's Belt and Tassel—Prussian
- 90. German Officer's Sash
- 91. German Trench Mortar Lanyard
- 92. British Grenade No. 5
- 93. German Trench Bomb
- 94. British Hand Grenade, early type
- 95 and 96. British Rifle Grenades, early type
- 97. British Rifle Grenade, improved type
- 98. French Rifle Grenade
- 99. German Gas Shell
- 100. Depth Charge for attacking German Submarines (U-Boats)
- 101. French Aerial Torpedo
- 102. French Body Shield used as protection against grenade fragments
- 103. German Wicker Pannier for carrying ammunition
- 104. German Soup Kettle
- 105. German Signaling Light
- 106. German Artillery Wheel Hub

107. German Shrapnel Shell fired into Cathedral Garden, Rheims  
 108. Spraying Apparatus for cleaning out poison gas in dug-out  
 109. French Gun Barrel twisted by shell fire  
 110. British Machine Gun Tripod destroyed by shell fire  
 111. German Machine Mountain Gun of 13th Bavarian Regt., captured by 3d Battalion Canadian Infantry (Q. O. R.) at Passchendaele, May 3, 1917  
 112. French Gun Barrel, damaged by shell fire  
 113. German Cocking Apparatus for Machine Gun  
 114 and 115. French Machine Guns  
 116. Canadian Ross Rifle Barrel  
 117. British Lee-Enfield Rifle Barrel  
 118. Improved Stokes Gun  
 119 and 120. German Machine Guns, No. 119 captured by 16th Canadian Battalion, No. 120 by P. P. C. L. I. at Passchendaele, April 9, 1917  
 121. German Machine Gun Barrel twisted by artillery fire  
 122. German Barbed Wire from Verdun  
 123. German Barbed Wire (coil of)  
 124. German Barbed Wire Entanglement Post  
 125 and 126. German Wire Cutters  
 127. German Muffler for Aeroplane  
 128, 129, 130. German Trench Periscopes  
 131. German Trench Mortar Swab and Rod  
 132. German Mess Tin  
 133. German Leather Case for Wire Cutters  
 134. German Crank for elevating Trench Mortar  
 135. German Whiz-Bang Shell and Cartridge Case  
 136. German Canister  
 137. German Cartridge Belt for Machine Gun  
 138. German Carrier for Howitzer Cartridges  
 139. German Carrier with Cartridge Cases complete  
 140. German Nose Protector for Shell  
 141. German Gas Mask, portion of  
 142, 143, 144. German Intrenching Tools  
 145. German Rifle Butt  
 146. Piece of German Rifle  
 147. German Rifle Barrel  
 148. French Intrenching Tool  
 149. Brass Cartridges (2)  
 150. German Rifle Grenade Drawer  
 151. German Cartridge Pouch  
 152. German Implement Pouch  
 153. French Intrenching Tool  
 154. German Howitzer Carrier, piece of  
 155. German Ammunition Pannier  
 156 and 157. German Body Shields  
 158. French Rifle Barrel  
 159. German Saddle  
 160. French High Explosive Air Bomb  
 161. German Sledge Hammer  
 162. German Machine Gun and Mounting, the first captured by Canadian troops, the Highland Division, at the Second Battle of Ypres  
 163. German Canister for carrying charge  
 164. British Maxim, part of, tripod of, mark 4  
 165. German Whiz-Bang Cartridge Case  
 166. German Artillery Oil Bottle  
 167. German Nose Protector for Shell  
 168. German Commissarial Wagon, parts of  
 169. German Detonating Apparatus for Trench Mortar Bomb  
 170. German Electrical Apparatus for Mine  
 171. German Plumb Line for Artillery  
 172. German Oil Brush for Machine Gun  
 173. German Ammunition Pannier, metal  
 174. German Whiz-Bang Shell  
 175 and 176. German Machine Gun Belt Carriers and Belts  
 177. German Trench Shower Bath  
 178. Canadian Ross Rifle—destroyed  
 179 and 180. French Rifles—destroyed  
 181. German Rifles  
 182. German Sapper's Intrenching Spade  
 183. German Haversack of Rawhide  
 184. German Wicker Shell Carrier  
 185. German Torpedo Firing Head  
 186. French Felt for Gun Wads  
 187. French 75 m. m. Shell damaged by high explosive  
 188. British 18 Pounder Shells and Cartidges (2)  
 189. French 105 m. m. Cartridge Case for Shells  
 190. British 18 Pounder Cartridge Case for Shells (2)  
 191. German Water Bottle  
 192. French 75 m. m. Cartridge Cases (2)  
 193. French 65 m. m. Cartridge Case  
 194. British 4.5 Cartridge Case  
 195. German 4.5 Cartridge Case  
 196. German Whiz-Bang Cartridge Case with steel base  
 197. German 155 m. m. Cartridge Case  
 198. German Water Bottles (3)  
 199. German Howitzer Cartridge Case for "Big Bertha"  
 200. British Gas Mask  
 201. German Gas Mask  
 202. British Gas Mask, early type  
 203. British Eye Protector  
 204 and 205. German Cartridge Cases with Rifle Cartridges  
 206. Austrian Water Bottle  
 207. French Sword Bayonets (3) with Scabbards  
 208. Canadian Sword Bayonets (2) with Scabbards  
 209. German Bayonets (6), 1 Scabbard  
 210. Austrian Officer's Sword  
 Canadian Sand Bags, 2 samples  
 211. British Lee Enfield Rifle  
 212. French Air Bombs, High Explosive, for Aeroplane (2)  
 213. German 8-in. Shell dropped in camp at Oiterpool from Zeppelin  
 214. British Depth Charge for U-Boat  
 215. German Fuse Case  
 216. German Trench Mortar, early type  
 217. French Aerial Torpedoes  
 218. Trench Mortar Bombs  
 219. German Intrenching Tool  
 220. German 10-in. Shell—fragment  
 221. British Candle-carrying Case  
 222. German Gas Mask and Carrier  
 223. German Signal Rocket Carrier  
 224. British Lewis Machine Gun and Radiator  
 225. British Lewis Machine Gun and Radiator, damaged  
 226. German Sniper's Rifle Attachment  
 227. British Maxim Machine Gun Stand, part of  
 228. German Machine Gun  
 229. German Howitzer Ammunition Carrier  
 230. German Fuse Carrier  
 231. German Grease Can  
 232. British Wire-cutting Attachments for Rifle  
 233. British Shrapnel Helmet, service green  
 234. British Shrapnel Helmet, khaki  
 235. French Helmet  
 236. French Helmet, khaki  
 237. German Helmet captured by Canadians  
 238. German Sappers' Spades  
 239. German Machine Gun Belt Feeder  
 240. German Zeppelin Torch  
 241. German Machine Gun Belt  
 242. German Howitzer Ammunition Carriers (3)  
 243. German Machine Gun Mounting  
 244. French Aerial Torpedoes (2)  
 245. German Machine Gun Mounting  
 246. British Folding Lantern  
 247. German Trench Periscope  
 248. German Fuse Carrier  
 249. British Hotchkiss Machine Gun Tripod  
 250. British Trench Periscope



CAPTURED MINE  
CAPO PELUSO, in charge of Italian Exhibit  
and Member U. S. Guard

251 British trench periscope, telescopic  
252 French Rifles (2) with Bayonet—Lebel pattern  
253 German Hand Grenade  
254 German Gas Mask  
255 German Gas Mask, new, improved  
256 German Rifle, new  
257 German Gas Mask, old pattern, bullet hole in barrel  
258 Canadian Ross Rifle  
259 German Officer's Lunch Box  
260 German Gas Mask  
261 Tunic's Fez, bayonet and Scabbard  
262 Post Cards—German, French and British. The German  
263 German Gas Mask, new, with German prisoners.  
Ypres—fragments of bell and rope from Cathedral  
264 Piece of Zeppelin  
265 Jewelry made by French soldiers  
266 British Badges  
267 German Gas Mask  
268 Belgian, French and German newspapers; letters taken from  
German prisoners, all general order issued by German  
high command



CAPT. R. L. RUSSELL  
Commander 12th Naval District and German mine



NINE "DOUGH BOYS" ON GERMAN TORPEDO



CAPTURED TAUBE AIRPLANE



ASPHYXIATING-GAS TANK



269. Paper Knives (3) made from portions of German shell cases and cartridges  
 270. British Air Dart, for dropping from Aeroplanes  
 271. Piece of German torpedo which sank a hospital ship in the British Channel  
 272. German Star Shells with Parachute (3)  
 273. British Cartridge Case Extractor  
 274. French Fuse of Trench Mortar Bomb  
 275. Dynamite Charge with Electric Connection  
 276. Triple Glass used on Auto Lamps  
 277. Canadian Cap Badge—10th Regiment Grenadiers  
 278. Brooches made of bell metal from the Marne (2)  
 279. Lusitania Medal, struck off in Germany **three days before** the vessel was torpedoed  
 280. The Verdun Medal, given to the heroes of Verdun  
 281. German Regimental Insignia from soldiers who fought on the Marne and at Ypres  
 282. French, British and Belgian decorations  
 283. Soissons: Pieces of stained glass from the window in the Cathedral  
 284. French and German War Money  
 285. French War Money  
 286. British Posters and Miniature  
 287. French Quadrants used by artillery (2)  
 288. French Nose Caps and Fuses for Shells (37)  
 289. French Hand Grenades, Gas (2)  
 290. German Star Shells (2)  
 291. French Star Shells  
 292. French Hand Grenades (5)  
 293. British Hand Grenade—Mills No. 5  
 294. French Aerial Bomb Propeller for Aeroplanes  
 295. German Nose Caps and Time Fuses (20)  
 296. French and British Nose Caps and Time Fuses (5), showing construction  
 297. French Detonator  
 298. Detonator for Trench Mortar Bomb  
 299. British Rifle Grenade  
 300 and 301. German Grenades  
 302. French Hand Grenades (3)  
 303. British Hand Grenades (2), early type  
 304. British Machine Gun Lock  
 305. French 75 m. m. Model made by French soldier  
 306. Moulding from Ypres Cathedral  
 307. French Signal Rockets, various colors  
 308. German Star Shell Gun  
 310. German Leibit Revolver  
 309. German Flare Pistol  
 311. British Flare Pistol  
 312. Mauser Pistol with wooden holster  
 313. American Pistol, damaged by shell fire  
 314. British 1-lb. Maxim Shell  
 315. Loading Apparatus for Trench Mortar  
 316. Air Bomb Fuses in Case (4)  
 317. German Trench Knife  
 318. German 17-in. Shell, fragments of  
 319. Canadian Soldier's Complete Equipment  
 320. French Colonial Soldier's Complete Equipment, Great Coat, Tunic, etc.  
 321. French African Cavalry Breeches  
 322. French African Infantry Vareuse and Coat  
 323. French Infantry "Blue Devil" Tunic  
 324. French Infantry Great Coat, Tunic and Breeches  
 325. French Cavalry Tunic and Breeches  
 326. French Officer's Holster and Belt  
 327. French Spurs  
 328. French Cooking Utensils, canvas pail  
 329. French N. C. O.'s Belt  
 330. French Soldier's Kit, Breeches  
 331. French Soldier's Underwear  
 332. French Infantry Pack and Strap  
 333. French Army Collar Badges and Insignia, complete set  
 334. French Army Handkerchief  
 335. French Army Bread Bags (2)  
 336. German Drum and Bugle  
 337. British Hand Grenade, early type  
 338. Canadian Hand Grenade—Mills No. 5  
 339. German Hand Grenade  
 340. British Periscope  
 341. French Periscope  
 342. Bound volume of the Hamburg *Fremdenblatt*, 1914-15, illustrated; facsimile of letters from British Council at Christiania offering reward for arrest of Sir Roger Case-ment  
 343. British Gyroscope for directing submarine torpedo  
 344. German Torpedo War Head  
 345. British Torpedo Firing Head, known to the service as "Whiskers"  
 346. British Lewis Machine Gun, new Uhlan Lance  
 347. Collection of Wire Cutters, Mallets and Trench Tools  
 348. German Trench Sniping Apparatus  
 349. British: Magazine of Lewis Gun  
 350. German Artillery Ammunition Carrier  
 352. German Infantry Boots, 2 pairs  
 353. German Acetylene Gas Generator  
 354. British Lee Enfield Rifle  
 355. German Artillery Oil Bottle  
 357. German 77 m. m. Cartridge Shell Cases (4)  
 358. German 77 m. m. Shells (2), one a gas shell  
 359. British Lewis Machine Gun, damaged  
 360. French Automatic Rifle Magazine  
 361. German Fuse Carrying Case  
 362. German Water Bottle  
 363. British: Radiator for Lewis Gun  
 364. German Instrument Pouches (2)  
 365. German Cartridge Pouch  
 366. German Shrapnel Helmets (3)  
 367. German Sniper's Helmet  
 368. Face Shield for German Shrapnel Helmet  
 369. British Shrapnel Helmet, khaki cover  
 370. British Shrapnel Helmet, painted khaki  
 371. French Shrapnel Helmets (5)  
 372. Plate from side of Str. Montblane, which blew up in Halifax Harbor  
 373. French Signal Rockets (4)  
 374. Canadian Ross Rifle  
 375. German Rifles (3)  
 376. German Machine Gun, captured by 85th Battalion C. E. F.  
 377. German Machine Gun, captured by 8th Battalion C. E. F.  
 378. German Machine Gun  
 379. German Machine Gun, captured by 87th Battalion C. E. F.  
 380. German Machine Gun Mounting  
 387. French Shrapnel Shells. One cut open for demonstration.  
 388. Canadian 6-in. Shell  
 389. German 6-in. Shell  
 390. French Shells, complete collection  
 391. French Infantry Haversack, containing collection of French badges  
 392. German Haversacks (6)  
 393. German Pack Canvas  
 394. German Pack, Hide (4)  
 395. German Cartridge Pouches (6)  
 396. French Water Bottles (2)  
 397. German Machine Gun Belt  
 398. French Infantry Puttees (3 pairs)  
 399. German Trench Mortar Swab  
 400. German Gun Barrel  
 401 to 594 inclusive. Pictures of scenes connected with the war. Proclamations, orders, notices, etc., issued by German commanders, French civil officers, etc.  
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## FRENCH WAR EXHIBIT

Note: Identification Cards bear "FR" after numerals

3. 120 m. m. Gun Carriage, German	84A Bed for Trench Mortar
4. 75 m. m. Gun and Carriage, French	85. Rifle Stand for Rifle Grenades
6. 75 m. m. Field Gun and Carriage	91. Trench Howitzer
8. 75 m. m. Gun Carriage	92. Trench Mortar Bed
10. Ammunition Limber for 75 m. m. Gun	92A Trench Mortar
11. 77 m. m. Whiz-Bang, German	102. Captured Iron Piping
14. 75 m. m. Gun and Carriage, French	103. 8-inch German Incendiary Shell (Burned and fused with Thermite)



**TEMPLE OF FRANCE**  
Modeled after Tower of the Winds at Athens

15. 99 m. m. Gun and Carriage, German	109. Howitzer Shell Base Fuse
18. 120 m. m. Gun Carriage	110. 10-inch French Howitzer Shell with Base Fuse
19. Minewerfer	111. 10-inch French Shell
23. 10-inch French Rifle Shell	112. Trench Mortar Bomb (Flying Pig)
24. 14-inch Siege Gun Shell, French	113. New type French Howitzer Shell
26. 18-inch Armor Piercing Shell, French	114. 4-inch French Shell
27. 14-inch Siege Gun Shell, French	115. French 6-inch Rifle Shell
37. to 40. Ammunition Wagons for Machine Guns	117. 10-inch French Howitzer Shell Base Fuse.
48. German Gun Limber	118. French Howitzer Shell Base Fuse
50 and 51. French Mitrailleuse with Silencers	119. Trench Mortar Bomb (Flying Pig)
53. Machine Gun Barrel	121. French 6-inch Rifle Shell
54. Rifle Stand for Throwing Rifle Grenades	122. French 4-inch Howitzer Shell
83 and 84. Trench Mortars	106. 8-inch French Howitzer Shell



AMERICAN AVIATION FIELD IN FRANCE

- 123. 5-inch French Howitzer Shell Base  
Fuse
- 124. 4-inch French Howitzer Shell
- 125. 5-inch French Howitzer Shell Base  
Fuse
- 126. 5-inch Howitzer Shell
- 127. French 4-inch Howitzer Shell
- 128. New Type French Howitzer Shell
- 129. Aerial Torpedo, French
- 150. Knapsack
- 151. Tool Box
- 534. German Aeroplane from Battle of  
Marne  
(Captured at Bordeaux, France;  
speed 135 miles; Albatross type;  
carries aviator and bomb  
thrower.)
- 537. Unknown, found on battlefield
- 539. Liquid Bomb
- 541. German Bombing Plane, tractor type
- 542. Incomplete Aeroplane, German Two-  
Seater Gotha
- 544. Case showing different operations in  
manufacturing small arms ammu-  
nition and clips
- 546 to 559. Anti-Aircraft Shells
- 563. Catapult (Grenade Thrower)
- 564. French Grenade
- 565 and 566. Zeppelin Bombs
- 569. Aeroplane Body, Bi-Plane, camou-  
flaged, Nieuport Speed Scout
- 583 and 584. Aeroplane Wings
- 585 and 586. Aeroplane Tail Wings
- 587 and 588. Parts of Aeroplane Wings
- 589. Aeroplane Rudder
- 590. Aeroplane Wing
- 591. Wood Wreckage from Aeroplane
- 592. Hollow Tin Floor Pieces of Aero-  
plane
- 593. Axle and Wheels from Aeroplane
- 594. Part to Aeroplane Truck Carrier
- 595. Aeroplane Rudder
- 596. Part of Aeroplane Wing
- 597. Aeroplane Tail Rudder
- 598. Part of Aeroplane Wing
- 599. Aeroplane Rudder
- 600. Aeroplane Tail Rudder
- 601. Part of Aeroplane Wing
- 603. Wheels of Aeroplane and Part of  
Truck
- 604. Part of Aeroplane Truck
- 605. French Mitailleuse
- 605A. Mitailleuse Tripod
- 606. French Mitailleuse
- 606A. Mitailleuse Tripod
- 607. Rifle Grenade Thrower

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## ROYAL ITALIAN EXHIBIT

Note: Identification Cards bear "IL" after numerals

1. Floating Mine, captured near Venice
2. Austrian Torpedo (found on Austrian Submarine U-12, which was sunk by Italian destroyer near Venice on August 8, 1915, and recovered January 3, 1917. Crew, 24 men.)
3. Floating Mine found on Austrian Submarine U-12
4. Prow of Austrian Submarine U-12
5. Poison Gas Tank, captured from Austrians
- 6 and 7. Trench Mortars, captured from Austrians
- 8 and 9. Air Compression Trench Mortars, captured from Austrians
- 10 and 11. Trench Mortars, called "Devils of Palievo," Austrian
12. Explosive Wood Shell, Austrian
13. Trench Mortar Swab
14. Trench Mortar Powder Hammer
15. Flame Thrower, Liquid
- 16 and 17. Grenade Throwers
- 18 and 19. Grenades
20. Trench Mortar Bomb, Austrian
- 21 to 26. Italian Trench Mortar Bombs
27. Austrian Floating Mine, captured in Adriatic Sea
28. Italian Hydrogen Gas Tank for Filling Balloons (cut to show how made)
- 29 and 30. Small Hydrogen Gas Tanks
31. Austrian Signal Buoy
32. Hydrogen Gas Tank
33. Austrian Floating Mine, captured in Adriatic Sea
- 34 to 37. Hydrogen Gas Tanks
38. Aerial Grenade Mine
39. Italian Machine Gun with Tripod
40. Austrian Floating Mine
- 41 and 42. Italian Oxygen Tanks for Hospital
43. Incendiary Bomb dropped on Venice
44. Exploding Bomb, in two pieces
45. Exploding Bomb dropped on Venice
46. High Explosive Bomb (Aeroplane)
47. Italian Submarine Mine
48. Italian Trench Mortar Bomb
49. Italian Trench Mortar
50. 2-inch Gun from Austrian Submarine U-12
51. Machine Gun from Austrian Submarine U-12
52. Hydrogen Gas Tank
53. Aeroplane Machine Gun
54. Liquid Incendiary Bomb dropped on Venice
55. Wax Incendiary Bomb dropped on Venice
56. Liquid Incendiary Bomb
- 57 and 58. High Explosive Bombs
- 59 and 60. Explosive Bombs
61. Trench Periscope, Italian
62. 100 m. m. Shell Case
63. 105 m. m. Shell Case
64. 152 m. m. Shell Case
65. 100 m. m. Shell Case
66. 152 m. m. Shell Case
- 67 and 68. 57 m. m. Shell Cases
69. 100 m. m. Shell Case
70. 105 m. m. Shell Case
- 71 and 72. 120 m. m. Shell Cases
73. 105 m. m. Shell Case
74. 75 m. m. Shell Case
75. 120 m. m. Shell Case
76. 57 m. m. Shell Case
77. 120 m. m. Shell Case
78. Board of Shells found on Austrian Torpedo Boat T-B-11
79. 80. Miscellaneous Pieces of Shell Cases, showing manufacturing of cases and parts
- 80 to 106. Parts of Italian Gun smashed by Austrian battery
107. Incendiary Bomb dropped on Venice
108. Model of Hydroplane Float
109. Trench Lanterns
110. Mess Tins with Benzine Lamp
111. 26 Pieces showing steps of manufacturing of Italian 77 m. m. shells
112. Grenades
113. Policemen's Swords
114. Fencing Swords
115. Fencing Swords
116. Cavalry Swords
- 119 and 120. Fencing Swords
121. Policemen's Swords
122. Fencing Swords
123. Italian Alpine Fur Coats worn by soldiers
124. Italian Alpine Bed Rolls, or Army Blankets, used by soldiers
125. Italian Alpine Rubberized Trousers, worn by soldiers
126. Italian Alpine Rubberized Coats
127. Italian Alpine Rubberized Mittens
128. Italian Alpine Canvas Hoods, worn by soldiers
129. Italian Alpine Wool Helmets, worn by soldiers
130. Italian Alpine Boots, worn by soldiers
131. Italian Alpine Shoes, worn by soldiers
132. Italian Alpine Water Bags, worn by soldiers
133. Italian Bayonet
134. Italian Ammunition Belts
135. Coils of Rope used in climbing mountains
136. Canvas Belts for Body
137. Canvas Haversacks
138. Canvas Small Kits
139. Canvas Large Kits
140. Snow Shoes
141. Italian Alpine Woolen Mittens
142. Italian Alpine Blouse
143. Italian Alpine Rubberized Insoles for Boots
144. Italian Alpine Rubberized Shoe Covers
145. Italian Eye Glass Cans
146. Italian Alpine Shoe Spikes, complete
147. 42 Pieces of Shell, showing manufacture
148. 54 Pieces of Shell, showing manufacture
149. Italian Trench Spades
150. Italian Picks and Pick Heads
151. Italian Trench Wire Cutters
152. Italian Trench Spikes
153. Italian Trench Trowel
154. Italian Trench Wire Entanglement Posts
155. Italian Flame Thrower
156. Italian Sectional Shells, Large
157. Italian Sectional Shells, Small
158. Italian Trench Torpedo
159. Models of Trench Mortar Grenades
160. Italian Folding Army Bicycle
161. Trench Mortar Bombs
162. Adjustable Trench Lanterns
163. Italian Canteens
164. Italian Helmets
165. Small Ration Tanks for 10 Men

166. Large Ration Tanks for 20 Men	183. Italian Models of Trench Bombs
167. Italian Aerial Torpedoes	184. Italian Models of Mine Sweeper
168. Clubs used by Austrians to kill gassed and wounded Italian soldiers	185. Model of Italian Mine
169. Italian Flame Throwers	186. Model of Italian Long Range Gun
170. Italian Insoles with electric wires to keep feet warm, used by aviators	187. Model of Italian Long Range Mortar
171. Speedometer from captured Austrian Hydroplane	188. Model of Italian Anti-Aircraft Gun
172. Altitude Meter from captured Aus- trian Hydroplane	189. Model of Armor Plating on Italian War Ships
173. Level Meter from captured Austrian Hydroplane	190. Model of Italian Triplane, Caproni
174. Compass and Watch from captured Austrian Hydroplane	191. Model of Italian Submarine
175. Part of Austrian Hydroplane K-222	192. Model of Italian Submarine Chaser
176. Model of Mine Sweeper	193. Model of Teleferica
177. 17 Pieces White Steel, showing steps in manufacture of projectiles	194. Model of Italian Torpedo Boats, Sub- marine Chasers and Submarines
178. Italian Kitchen Ladle	195. Italian Gas Masks and Cases
179. Italian Kitchen Strainer	196. Models of Electric Trench Stoves
180. Samples of Undersea Cable	197. Small Model Electric Trench Stove
181. Italian Hand Grenades	198. Model of Wire Dam for Trenches
182. Italian Rifle Grenades	199. Models of Trench Wire (in coil)
	200. Eye Shields used in Repairing Steel
	201. Wire Models for Trench Reinforcing
	202. Wireless Station captured from Aus- trian Submarine U-12
	203. Italian Army Rifles
	204. Aeroplane Message Carriers with Signaling Streamers



ITALIAN TRI-PLANE

## BELGIAN EXHIBITS

Note: Identification cards bear "BE." after numerals.

1. Belgian Sniper's Shield
2. Belgian Helmet, damaged in action  
(The wearer of this was killed, as shown by the bullet hole in front.)
3. German Felt Helmet
4. German Leather Helmet, captured at beginning of war
5. Shell Noses, German
6. Cartridge Clips for Belgian Machine Guns
7. German Gas Mask, new type
8. German Gas Mask, old type
9. Piece of Shell picked up on battlefield
10. Russian Shrapnel Shell, fired by Germans upon city
11. 75 m. m. Cartridge Cases
12. Belgian 75 m. m. Shell
13. German 90 m. m. Shell
14. German 75 m. m. Shell
15. German 77 m. m. Shell
23. Belgian Canteen
24. Belgian Mess Kit
25. 4.5 German Howitzer Shell  
(Made into ash receiver by Belgian soldier)
26. Pineapple Hand Grenade  
(Made into inkstand and pen rest)
27. Spurs made from copper bands from German shell
28. Dinner Bell made from cap of German shell
29. Tray made of German coins, introduced by the Germans in invading Belgium
30. Aeroplane Model made by Belgian soldier from cartridge case
31. Base of German Shrapnel Shell, fired into Yser
32. Base of German 120 m. m. Shell, fired into Dixmude



ALBERT I., King of Belgium

16. Magyar Dagger
17. Lamp made out of shell and cartridges (Austrian shell)
18. Shell Baskets
19. Seat. (This bench seat from Scharbeck Station, Brussels, as marked, was carried by the Germans on the Eastern front. It was found by the Belgian troops in Kocova Station, Galicia, Austrian front, on August 14, 1916, after capture of the village by them, along with the Russian troops. Through a counter attack by the enemy the bench had to be momentarily abandoned, but a Belgian night patrol party succeeded in recapturing the humble article of the native land. Its owner is Quartermaster Sergeant Arthur Paulus.)
20. 37 m. m. Belgian Shell with Stand for paper weight
21. Captured German Helmet
22. Belgian Trench Spade
33. Fragment of 150 m. m. German Shell from Battle of Yser
34. Paper Cutter made from fragment of large German shell
35. Aluminum Ring made from German shell nose
36. Incendiary Pastels, used by Germans for burning property. (At the beginning of the war, every German soldier carried 60 of these. The town of Louvain was almost completely destroyed through the use of these pastels.)
37. Paper Cutter, made of copper
38. Aluminum Ash Trays, made from German shell noses
39. Part of Belt of Cartridges for Machine Gun
40. Star Shell Case ornamentally painted by Belgian soldiers
41. German Bullets, one exceptionally deadly
42. Ring made from German shell nose
43. Brass Ring



MARECHAL DES LOGIS LESOIL

In charge of Belgian Exhibit

- 44. Brooch made from German shell nose
- 45. Watch Chain, made out of horse hair by Belgian soldier interned in Holland
- 46. Piece of Stained Glass from Cathedral of Malines
- 47. Nose and Base of Small Austrian Shell
- 48. Clip of 5 Cartridges taken from German prisoner
- 49. German Bayonets
- 50. Russian Dagger
- 51. Head of a Nobis picked up in Russian trenches
- 52. Buckle from captured German's belt
- 53. Aluminum-Copper Knife, made by Belgian soldier on Russian front from Austrian shell
- 54. Eye Shields from Gas Mask
- 55. German Infantry Cap
- 56. Red Austrian Cavalry Cap
- 57. Russian Soldiers' Hats
- 58. Cossack's Sword, picked up on battlefield in Austria after a charge, July 2, 1917
- 59. Russian Hood
- 60. Russian Trousers
- 61. Russian Coats
- 62. Russian Boots
- 63. 15 Cartridges
- 64. Sniper's Shield
- 65. Rifle Rest
- 66. Motor Car Machine Gun, Belgian
- 67. Captured Machine Gun from Aeroplane
- 68. German Infantry Rifles
- 69. Austrian Cavalry Rifles
- 70. Belgian Infantry Rifles

## EXHIBIT OF COMMISSIONS ON TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES

"Both sides of the picture," the drab, ugly scene in the sandy Mexican village where the men hung around listless and uninterested, with no place to go and nothing to do unless they patronized the few dirty saloons, and the men today, singing, playing, writing, attending a theatrical performance, or an educational class, are vividly portrayed in the Training Camp exhibit. There is a model of the typical scene on the Mexican border in 1916; adobe huts dot the brown sand which stretches away into the far distance; dispirited soldiers are standing about, some straggling into or out of the saloons, one lying in a drunken stupor on the ground.

In vivid contrast are the scenes which follow. Out on the cantonment grounds men are boxing, playing baseball, tennis, pushball and other sports. Several carefully colored pictures show the boxing drill, which includes 1,000 men practicing the movements at one time, and a moving picture apparatus displays the close relationship between boxing and bayoneting, which is the main reason why this sport is being taught to every soldier and sailor in training. A regiment is singing with a will under the direction of the Commission's song leader; there is a group singing around a campfire and troops singing on the march. It is lots of fun and unequalled in inspiring a fighting spirit.

There is a model Liberty Theatre, built exactly on the plans of the real ones. The lights are on and the play is about to begin. The last of the long line of doughboys is filing, with their open books of *Smileage* in their hands. A life-size soldier and sailor pore over their studies and the nearby replica of a camp library shows the wide variety for improvement and recreation which is being afforded the men in service. And in the clubrooms they are writing letters home, playing games or attending some entertainment. Community hospitality, organized under the Commissions, and the way it reaches soldier and sailor are also depicted.

A frieze, showing the various activities promoted by the Commissions, runs around the entire exhibit, with special ones in the athletic and music scenes. The opening is marked by a triumphant arch, with a striking painting of an eagle with one wing around a soldier and the other around a sailor, by James Daugherty, the well-known poster painter, who is in charge of camouflaging Uncle Sam's big fleet. Another striking painting representing the "Spirit of the Commissions"—a beautiful woman sending forth a sailor carrying a magnificent flag and a soldier with fixed bayonet, both manifestly "fit to fight"—is the logical close of the exhibit.



PUSHBALL CONTEST, GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION

## WAR DEPARTMENT



NEWTON D. BAKER  
Secretary of War

of this branch which will attract a great deal of interest at the Exposition. Not only the latest models of airplanes and airplane engines, which are on display, but by the daily flights by men who are preparing to show the Huns how the American Eagle fights in the air, will be of keen interest to all.

The big feature of the exhibit by the War Department, in addition to the Trench Battle Scene, described on page 32 in this catalog, is the Army Mess Kitchen, where meals are served in the same manner, and using the same "grub" as is the fare of the "doughboys" in France. A dinner in the Army Mess will convince the most skeptical of the great care taken to provide our boys with the right kind of food for fighters.

One of the most interesting branches of the service is the U. S. Signal Corps, and it is the work



GENERAL MORRISON

## NAVY DEPARTMENT

Not in a spirit of boastfulness, but in a spirit of proud confidence, the Navy Department presents the section of the Exposition typifying our preparations on the sea. Models of battleships, cruisers, submarines, and the other types of fighting craft, as well as photographs, show clearly the high state of efficiency which the Navy has attained, and make plain the tremendous part the United States is playing in hunting the Hun off the sea.

But ships and sailors are not all of the proud assets of the Navy. The glorious Marines, "soldiers of the sea," hold a prominent place in the Navy section of the Exposition, and show full well why the "Marine is first to fight."



JOSEPHUS DANIELS  
Secretary of the Navy



Representatives of United States, Belgium and Italy gathered about German floating mine, which is object of so much interest.

Left to right: Chester I. Campbell, Director of Allied War Exposition; Marechal des Logis Lesoil, in charge of Belgian Exhibit; Sailor Joe Mandracchia, Italian Exhibit; Sailor Stamegna-Andrea, Italian Exhibit; Sergeant Septka, U. S. A., in charge of guard at grounds; Marechal Peluso, in charge of Italian Exhibit.

## TRENCH BATTLE SCENE

Ever since the opposing forces on the Western Front "dug themselves in" in late summer, 1914, the American people have sought in every way possible to inform themselves on and visualize this new style of warfare. To a great many, the "trenches" are still nothing more than ditches; but to the student of modern warfare the trench is an interesting, scientific and effective part of both offensive and defensive tactics, complicated to an extent the imagination could not conceive of, without the aid of actual visualization.

The "Trench Battle Scene" at the Allied War Exposition, with its reproduction of No-Man's Land, of front-line and communicating trenches—a veritable network—with Red Cross shelter and camouflage, brings home to many a side of warfare which has hitherto been very mysterious. Down to the little keepsakes, photographs, and mementoes which the boys pin on the walls of the trenches, the "Trench Battle Scene" is a faithful reproduction of life as it is going on day by day in miles upon miles of trenches "Somewhere in France."

Not the least interesting part of this exhibit is the famous British tank "Britannia," which each day crashes up and down the field, through barbed-wire entanglements, over stones, trenches and trees, just as it did so many times in the gallant battles it fought on the Front.



SHATTERED FRENCH SHRINE

## EXHIBITION BY COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

The exhibition by the committee is designed to show some of the ways in which it is being made possible for the public to become familiar with the principles involved in the war, the aims and aspirations of each nation, its preparations, and the progress it is making in the Battle for Humanity.

One of the most effective divisions of the committee is the Division of Distribution, which is distributing several hundred thousand copies of the publications of the committee each month, in response to requests.

Many of the publications are sent out entirely free of charge, but for some of the more expensive ones a charge is made, which, however, is far less than the cost of the publication. The most comprehensive of these publications, the War Cyclopedias, which is for sale at the booth of the Committee on Public Information, is best described by the following written by Mr. Creel:

"Throughout the United States today thousands of Americans in civil life are doing their part to win the war. They come from all professions and from every trade. From the office, from the school, from the editorial room, and from the platform they are sending out their message of truth and democracy. Their desire for service is complete; their chance to find easily the facts they need is limited. It is to provide them with a body of information, simply arranged and clearly stated, that this War Cyclopedias has been prepared.

"Other handbooks have been and will be made by other agencies; all will serve their end, for this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an enlightened public opinion based upon the truth. The facts of history and life are the only arsenal to which Americans need resort in order to defend their cause. The deeper their study, the firmer becomes their conviction. The War Cyclopedias represents an effort to arrange in simple form the facts most needed. Persons have been left out except so far as biographical notes are absolutely indispensable; a knowledge of American public men in particular has been taken for granted. The map (at the end of the book) makes clear the German plans and conquests. The Chronology includes only outstanding events, but even a selected list of dates should prove helpful."

GEORGE CREEL, *Chairman.*

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#### EXHIBITS BY WAR WORK ORGANIZATIONS

Not only does the interest of the American public center in the weapons, food and equipment of the fighting man, but all are keenly interested in knowing of the work of the many agencies which, hand in hand, are working to make life more comfortable for him when he is well, to look after him when ill or injured, to minister to him, to keep him at all times "fit to fight."

No one will begrudge the position of the American Red Cross at the top of the list of these organizations, and the Red Cross booth at the Allied War Exposition will indeed be of great interest. The other organizations co-operating in exhibitions of their war work are:

War Savings Stamps

Y. M. C. A.

American Ambulance Hospital in France

Business Women's War Service League

Commission for Aid, Civil and Military, France and Belgium

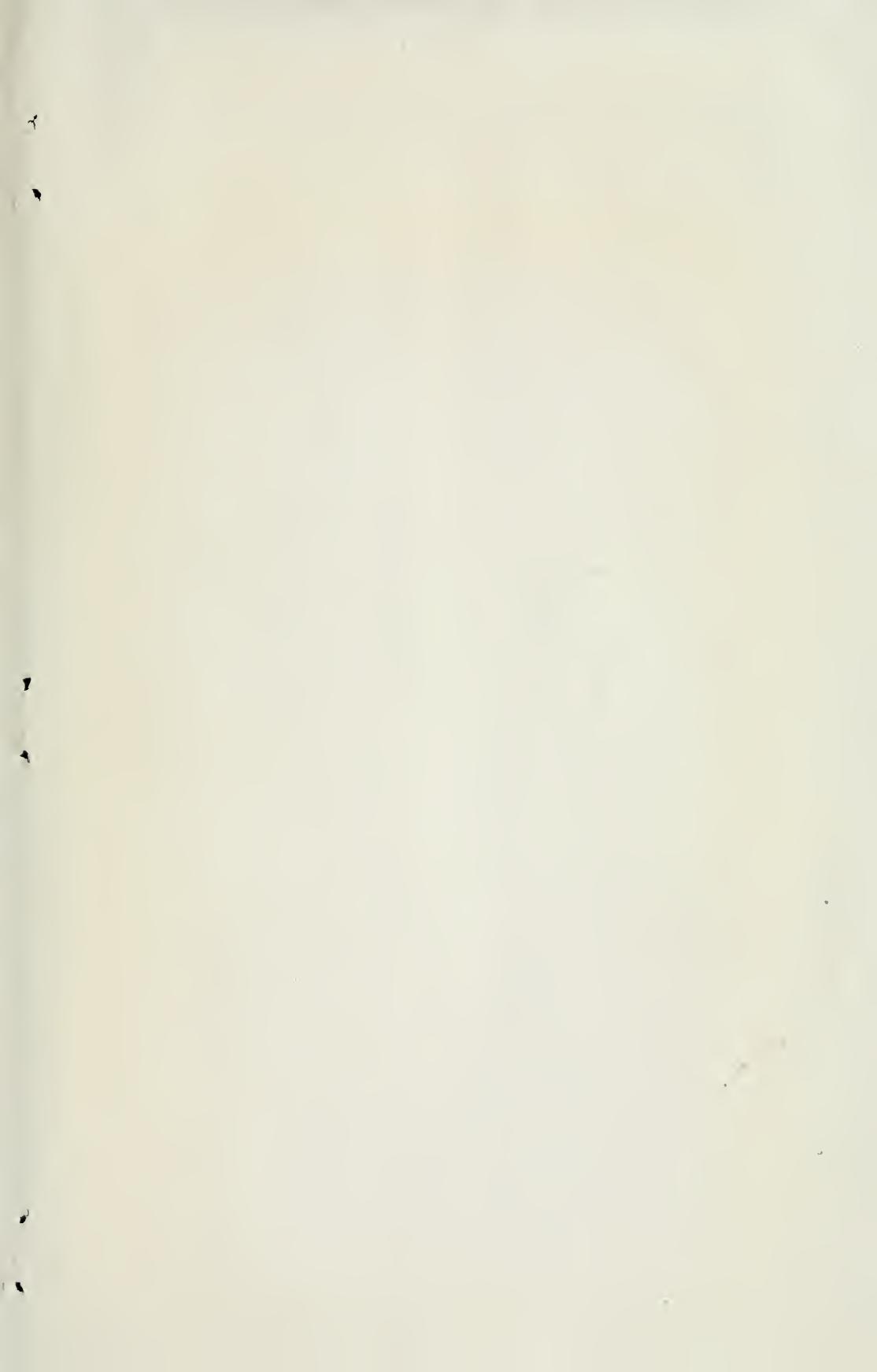
National League for Women's Service

Boy Scouts

Naval Reserve

U. S. Navy Recruiting Office

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